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The "Curse of O'Kelly" is often albided to; yet very many, we think, have not read it. Carmack O'Kelly, the celebrated Irish harper, went to Donersile, in the county of Cork, where his watch was pilfered from his tob. This so roused his ire that he celebrated the peo-

ple in the following unexampled "string of curses Alas! how dismal is my tale: I lost my watch in Doneraile-My Dublin watch, my chain and seal, Pilfered at once in Doneraile. May fire and brimstone never fail To fall in showers on Doneraile; May all the leading fiends assail The thieving town of Doneraile; As lightnings flash across the vale, So down to hell with Doneraile. The fate of Pompy at Pharsale, Be that the curse of Doneraile: May beef or mutton, lamb or veal, Be never found in Doneraile, And forward as the creeping snail Industry be at Doneraile. May Heaven a chosen curse entuil On ragged rotten Doneraile; May sun and moon forever fail To beam their lights on Doneraile: May every pestilential gale Blast that cursed spot called Doneraile May no sweet cneoo, thrush, or quail Be ever heard in Doneraile; May patriots, kings, and communweal Despise and harass Doneraile; Map every post, gazette, and mail . Sad tidings bring to Doneraile; May vengance fall on head and tail, From north to south, of Doneraile; May prolit small and tardy sale Still damp the trade of Doneraile: May fame resound a dismal rale Where'er she lights on Doneraile; May Egypt's plagues at once prevail To thin the knaves at Doneraile; May frost and snow and sleet and hail Benumb each joint in Doneraile, May wolves and bloodhounds race ane trail The cursed crew of Doneraile; May Oscar with his fiery flail 'To atoms thrash all Donerail; May every mischief, fresh and stale, May all from Belfast to Kinsale, Scoff, curse, and damn you, Doneraile; May neither flour nor outmeal

Be found or known in Doneraile; May want and wee each joy curtail That e're was known in Doneraile, May no one coffin want a nail That wraps a rogue in Doneraile; May all the thieves who rob and steal The gallows meet in Doneraile; May all the sons of Gramaweal Blush at the thieves at Doneraile: May mischief big as a Norway whale O'erwhelin the knaves of Doneruil: May curses whole and by retail Pour with full force on Doneraile; May every transport wont to sail A convict bring from Doneraile; May every churn and milking pail Fall dry to staves in Doneraile; May cold and hunger still conces The stagnant blood of Doneraile; May every hour new woes reveal That hell reserves for Donerail: May every chosen ill prevail O're all the imps at Doneraile: May th' inquisition straight impal The rapparces of Doneraile; May curses of Sodom now prevail And sink to ashes Doneraile;

Governor's Message.

May Charon's-boat trimmphant sail.

Completely manned from Doneraile;

Oh! may my considet never fail

To find new curse for Donersile

And may grim Pluto's inner iail

Forever groan with Doneraile.

Gentlemen of the Sonate and House of Representatives:

Upon resuming your session after len mouths of vacation, it is a subject of congratulation, that, during that period of a seed time and harvest," a beneficent Provthat "the pestilence that walketh in darkness, and the au andible voice of waruing from God, to tilence that walketh in darkness, and the destruction our abundant Louisville Market. Our terms are reasonable. We are determined, on our part, that no guest shall go away from our flows grambling. We invite our old friends from Shelby and surrounding Onr ffelds have yielded abundant harvests; flocks and herds have been multiplied ! and a due regard for law and order, and prothe material interests of our people have per respect to the rights of their fellowprospered, notwithstanding the great change in our labor system, which, at the

beginning of the year, cast a gloom over our prospects and hopes. Having at the commencement of your ession communicated with you by regular biennial message, now, upon the resumption of your labors, it is only deemed nee essary, in this special communication, to

ed importance, einee your adjournment. The civil war through which we have just passed has left upon us some evils of ing hosts? a civil as well as of a political character. It has left an increase of lawless spirits,

most sanguine. reasonable expectation ..

contributed greatly to our exemption from all visions of peace.

of law. To promote this restoration of the true | ing clouds of war.

to the soldiers of either army who were ceptions may widen until the flames of strife promptly met. No provisions being made innerest upon the bonds when is ned, from charged by indictment, in the courts, for rekindled from the dying embers of war, for this class, they are left as a charge offenses alleged to have been committed may again lick the life-blood of our people. upon their former master, or go meaned, by them as soldiers, while in the service. Annesty only can extinguish the embers for. This should not be. Without any will rapidly accumulate a surplus as a and during the war.

has been rewarded with the happiest re- plicable alike to State and Nation. sults. Harmony and friendly relations

which we had just passed. The offense was not so much heart? command. auce of the rules of legitimate warfare .-But when the war ended, and the soldier was discharged, and had returned to the peaceful walks of life, and resumed his place as a citizen, the whole purpose of punishment as to the soldier eeased.

Criminal punishment is neither to redress the wrong, nor to benefit the eriminal, but by example of punishment, to restrain others from like offenses, and proteet society. It does not benefit the murdorer to hang him, nor does it restore the dead; but the example of punishment deters others from committing like offense.

Had the soldier, while in the service been punished, by either military or civil tribunals, for his offenses as a soldier, the example would have prevented recurring This was not done, as it should have been; and now there are no soldiers to be controlled by example; consequently, the purpose of punishment in such

eases has been forestalled by peace. The only thing which punishment in inch cases can now satisfy is the private vengeance of injured parties, who will not forgive, and who cannot understand why war was not carried on peacebly.

The peace and harmony of society are too great a boon to be sacrificed to the gratification of a vengeful spirit.

If the returned soldier be held to an swer indictments in the civil courts for acts which he, as a soldier, committed-how wrong soever they may have been-it will array every community, where such trials are had, in bitter conflict and fierce hostility, upon the sides they respectively espoused during the war. Juries will divide upon the same line, and fail to agree : and witnesses will testify with the same leanings. Continued strife, bitterness, and hostility, upon the war issues, will be kept alive, and a general demoralization of com-

munities be the result. Moreover, it should be borne in mind that most, if not all, of the offences for which soldiers stand indicted were committed by them under the mistaken notion that by such acts they were aiding their eause in punishing an enemy, and not with a telenious intent. This conviction upon the part of the soldier, as to his rights and duties to his cause was strengthened by the penitentiary. It is now a very approprifact that the words and conduct of his superior officers tended to encourage rather than restrain him. He saw such things either commanded or authorized to be done by superior officers, or at least per nitted to pass unrebuked-except by a smile keeping. There are now 450 convicts in

and wink. Thus was the soldier led to believe that he, by those very things for which he stands indicted, was doing service to his side of the battle. Saul of Tarsus, with authority to persecute from city to city. and bind and seourge Christians, thought idence has blessed our people "in their he was doing God's services! - It required a light above that of the noonday sun, and

convince l'aul of his error and sin. The light of peace has been sufficient to enlighten our soldiers of either army, and raturn them to the quiet walks of life with

citizens. Shall they now be pursued and hunted down through the courts by those who shared with neither the dangers of the conflict? Shall those who remained at home be permitted to perpetuate the war indefinitely, now that armed hostilities have ceased, and the way of peace is open? Shall we have peace with forgiveness of law before you some matters which have the past, and restoration of the old relations of friendship; or war, waged through the courts, with vengeance for a leader, false oaths and partial jurors as the aveng-

To avoid the dire calamities of a continued and corrupting strife, so far as and consequent increase of criminal acts; brought before me, I have promptly relievyet a remarkable degree of quiet and order ed the dockets by pardon. The trial in has prevailed, far beyond the hopes of the such cases would evoke the evils and precipitate the calamities. The policy adopt-The return of so many to the walk of ed and carried out has not been so much peaceful life after years of sanguinary con- in reference to the claime of the applicants, and support given to the enforcement of were such eases were pending in the courts. to us only demonstrates the superiority of right to be exempted from the continued in the case of older offenders should be sure indidvidual enterprise and a prudent The sudden and unexpected termination the wonder and admiration of the world, our nation has passed, the people have a but transferred from the field to the forum, The courts have been open and unob- where, timid and corrupt men may swear

re-establishment of order and enforcement | from the peace-only cancel the silver lln- and answer the demands for reform. ing" which should make radiunt the retir-

I am gratified to know that this policy ples have guided me, and are deemed ap-

It would greatly promote the complete now subsist, where, otherwise, communi- restoration of all the true and proper relaties would have been arrayed in the bitter tions of our people, if we would end the and angry passions of the strife through strife in the courts about acts of the soldiers. of either army, while in the sesvice Doubtless the soldiers, of either army, during the war, by requiring the dismissal did many things wrong and violative of of all such cases from the docket in bar of the laws of legitimate warfare, and in con- further prosecution. If it be said that flict with the laws of civil rule; and had thereby some great offenders will escape they been promptly punished by their offi- merited punishment, this may be granted, cers, or been handed over to the civil au- and the reasons for such action be overthorities for punishment, such offenses whelming. Will not the interests of sowould not have been repeated. But such ciety be far better subserved by permitting was not the course pursued by either some bad men to go unwhipped of justice, army. The very offenses, for which the than, in order to punish them, to keep soldier is pursued by indictment, had their alive so large a number of improper prosorigin in the remissness of the officers, and coutions to fret and fever the popular mind, in many instances had the sanction of their distract the public judgment, pervert justhen become a law, as it fully met the reauthority, and sometimes their positive tiec, embitter and corrupt the popular

that of the soldier, as it was the remiss- The example thus set by you would be ness of the officers in failing to maintain a lesson of wisdom and statesmrnship, and enforce discipline, and proper observ- which our national readers might consider

CRIMINAL CODE.

Your attention is invited to the propricty and justice of amending our Criminal ('ode, so as to graduate the punishments more uptly to the degree of criminality. Our code adheres to the penalty of death in all grades of murder, whether committed upon deliberation and forethought, or in sudden passion, provoked by insult, but not sufficiently great to reduce to manslaughter. The result has been that a conviction can seldom be had, where hu

man infirmity appeals to the charity of human nature. The popular judgment has long, and, I think, wisely been averse to such extreme penalty in the class of causes where malice aforethought is implied from the absence of great provocation, as measured by the Although the feelings may be out-DIW. raged and the person insulted almost to phrensy by words and gestures, yet our Code makes no allowance therefore; but denounces the slayer us equally guilty with him who lies wait or poisons, or prewill continue to be, that, the humanity of God's laws be unavailing. the people being so far in advance of the humane discriminations of the law-giver, die or remove from the country, and the agricultural, mechanical, mineral, de.

prosecution is worn out by delay.

Murder should be classified into murder in the first and second degree. Murder in the first degree to consist in killing upon deliberation and forethought, or in the attempt to commit some other felony, and to be punished with death. Murder in the second degree to consist in the killing in sudden passion, without previous deliberation, but upon such provocation as is not, in law, deemed sufficiently great to reduce to manslaughter; the punishment to begin

where manslaughter ends. It is also suggested that you consider the practicability of establishing a House of Correction or Reform, to which youthful offenders may be sent, instead of the ate time for the subject to be considered, as the large number of convicts now in the penitentiary, with a prospect of a large increase of the numbers, renders it necessary that you make some provision for their the penitentiary, 311 of whom are white males, 3 white females, 116 colored males, and 20 colored females. There being only 375 cells or sleeping-rooms-and they small-a large number have to be doubled.

thus rendering it insecure, and unhealthy. Quite a number of those confined are nals-and ought to be reformed and reclaimed to society and usefulness. "In of punishment, they are declared infamous and their youth handed over to shaue .--At the altar of justice(?) their young hopes and joyous spirits lay blighted; and a ray of hope may scarcely visit their prison to fessing humanity, we practice cruelty; to the company. preaching Christian charity, we imprison

hope. I most earnestly urge you to establish Houses of Refuge, to which youthful offenders may be sent; where they may be taught some useful art or trade, and receive mental culture and moral training to fit them for useful and honorable lives; instead of having the brand of Cain fixed upon their young brows, and being sent forth despised wanderers to depredate upon so-

This class of persons should not be sent vited thereto. for fixed periods; but to remain until they receive the rudiments of a common school safe and practical in making turnpike roads master General, A. B. C. D. E. and T. education, with sufficient moral training to is becoming daily more urgent flict, and the prompt obedience yielded, as for the interests of the communities give assurance of reform, and a knowledge of some useful trade; this to he determinlaw and order, while it may justly command After such a conflict as that through which ed by the Trustees or Board of Visitors. tal invested in public improvements should while the war was flagrant, and a much

a people who engage in conflict, not to agitation of the issues of the war, and the adopted, whereby good conduct, and evioverthrow, but maintain the right. Differ- aggravation of the feelings and wrongs dences of reform, may shorten the term of ments, as well as economy in construction. immediate delivery of the guns as per coning, as did our people, as to the right, yet provoked by it. At the close of civil war, punishment fixed by the judgment of the when it was determined by the ultimaratio PEADE and AMNESTY are correlative and courts, and thus hold out to convicts enpopulat, they have, as a body, united to up- dependent. Without amnesty, there can couragements to good conduct. This purhold and maintain the right so determined. be no real peace. Unless forgivness covers pose would be greatly aided by making a court of a county, within which or through to be beneficial to the State, as the Mili-The consequence is, that the increase of the acts of war, and relieves those engaged discharge, by reason of good conduct, operate to remove all the disabilities of coned, to take stock not to exceed one fourth
was thus obtained for payment, thereby viction.

As you are men, the claims of humanity structed, and, with few exceptions, the offi- away that for which brave men and true have a hold upon you. As you are lawcers vigilant in discharge of duty. The harmony and cordial feeling which have In such case the evils of the strife will animate your councils and shape your leg. with that subscribed by the court, to conbeen so readily established among those of thicken and lower more darkly, and pall islation. I therefore, in this general way struct the whole or part of said improve- are referred to my message delivered at the our citizens lately in hostile array have in sullen gloom to obscure from our hopes call your attention to this subject, trusting ment, the court thereupon to issue county commencement of your session, pages S

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place them under the present and future

Superintendents of the Eastern and West- diency of adopting some general law upon ern Lunatic Asylums. Before passing from the subject of the pedient for the State to give aid upon the suggest a careful revision of all the laws roals within or through the State. tion and dependent situation, require that called to the subject, and that you may, if wise and just legislation, devoid of the possible, devise and practical predjudices of party or race, should be mode for the encouragement and develquirements of justice, and would have too little aid from private capital, thus avoided some unpleasant conflicts of juris- losing the benefits which private pecunidiction between the State and Federal an- ary interests never fail the secure, in on thorities. You will now have an opportu- terprise and prudent managinent of the nity to perfect your legislation upon this work.

cessities of the oceasion. tences of an unreasoning fanaticism for of the year 1866, on the 21st December any further disregard of the Constitution there was in the Treasury \$1,564,444 15.

reaus and Civil Rights bills.

ulation. pares himself and deliberately hunts down and slays his victim. The result of this or "the Ethiopian his skin," will all the the part of those whose duty it is to cause hard, indiscriminating Code has been, and efforts of fanaticism to repeal or nulify its payment.

As auxiliary to the object of promoting immigration, it is suggested that you proconvictions cannot be had for this grade of vide by law for the aunual collection of any surplus, over estimated expenses, to offense. Juries disagree until witnesses statisties of population and productions-

> This may readily be done through the assessors of tax for a very trifling additional cost, and will be of much advantage ing to our farmers, mechanies, miners, and others important and guiding information to their interests.

We have no arrangment by which these n reference thereto. The vast mineral as one of the colleges of Kentuchy Uniwealth of our State remains a secret-bur- versity. The Regent's report will when ied from the world of industry and enter- received, be laid before you. prise. It should be brought to view provements, and by suitable cucouragements to enlist enterprise, capital, and lab-

Eastern Kentucky, known as "the mounaius,' with its hardy and noble popula- Johnson, the agent appointed by the Com missioners of the Sinking Fund to dispose tion, remains, with all its vast mineral wealth, in comparative obscurity, because of the same. proper facilities to the development of its aid from the State.

The act incorporaing "The Kentucky River Navigation Company," approved March 1st, 1865, it is to be hoped, will be carried into successful operation. By outhful offenders-not pardoned crimi- this act completion of two additional locks and dams will secure to the company a lease for fifty years of those owned by the from honest courses, and, by our system per year. - The work is required to be commenced within four years, and to be completed as high up as the Middle Fork

within twelve years. The completion of this improvements is rendered more certain by thus enlisting cheer the young heart, and light their way private capital and individual enterprise; to an honorable and useful life. This is a and, when completed, will not only secure refinement upon barbarism, and unworthy the State from annual expense, but yield an enlightened and Christian age. Pro- an income to the State and remuneration

> The vast coal fields, mountains of iron ore, and other valuable minerals, together with the inexhaustible forests of the finest timber, which this will open up to market. will establish a trade upon the river which will make the work profitable, besides adding greatly to the wealth of the State and citizens by the appreciation in the value of lands now held at but little value.

should be made, and your attention is in-The necessity for some system which is statements furnished to me by the Quarter

Some rule of commutation of punishment be drawn from private capital, so as to inand careful managemen; of the unprove- of the war dispensed with the necessity of

or one-third of the stock per mile; and saving the interest which would have acwhen satisfactory evidence is produced to crued in the meantime-the money havthat your conjoint wisdom may evolve bonds, bearing interest, for as many miles and 9 which states the necessity for, and the evil sequences of civil war, and to the Exceptions to the amnesty only detract such measures as will meet the occasion as there is stock subscribed sufficient to the funds employed to construct the buildconstruct the road, and transfer them to ings. Further information in reference The report of the Superintendent of the the company in payment of that much of thereto can be found by reference to an act Eastern Lunatic Asylum is herewith trans- county subscription. The bonds to be entitled "An act appropriating money to a and proper relations of our people, and secure a malous attachment to the laws of peace and order, I adopted the policy, at the close of the war, of granting pardons

To assume that this or that man—this or mitted.

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It will devolve upon you to make some as the company may elect. The court of provision for the care of colored lunatics. Session Acts 1861—2-3.

The claims of humanity should ever be tate of the county, sufficient to meet the of the amount paid for the entire work,

The Shelby Sentinel.

JOHN T. HEARN Editor

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time to time The taxes levied up in the real estate and cool the heated ashes. These principale of increasing our hospitals, ad- sinking find to meet the principal, owing ditions can be made, convenient to the pre- to the appreciation in the value of real essent Asylums, expressly for this class, and tate by reason of improvements.

It would be well to consider the expe-

this subject; also, whether or not it be exolored population, it is deemed proper to same principles to the construction of railin reference to that class. The sudden Without assuming to re-ommend any and radical change of their relations from special system, these suggestions are slavery to freedom, their interior condi- throw one that your attention may be

adopted to secure them in perceable enjoy- opment of such improvements as the grow ment of life, liberty and property. It is to ing interests of the State demand. be regretted that the bill No. 94, reported The early experience of Kentucky in to the Senate during your first session, by making improvements was not satisfictory the Committee on the Judiciary, did not as to the item of cost. This was owing to

subject, with an enlarged experience, and The finances of the State are in a very better comprehension of the duties and ne- satisfactory condition. The present in I trust your wise and prudent legistation The research the State is \$5,324,651.76. may be such as to remove the flimsy pre- estimated at \$5,75 681, nl At the close

of our fathers, through Freedmen's Bn- Our claim upon the Federal Government for reimbursement of expenditures Your attention will also be directed to in support of the war has not yet been paid the adoption of such laws as may encour- Our claim yet shows a balance in our faage and invite emigration to the State of vor of \$2,438,347 91. This claim has a superior class of laboring population .- been actively and persistently pressed for Freedom bestowed upon the inferior race settlement, and I have insisted on the payof man withdraws from him the protecting ment of at least half a million of the debt care of the superior, and leaves him to so as to enable us to discharge our out meet the superior race in the struggle of standing war debt, but though hopes life, and must by a universal law of nature, have been held out of a speedy payment rapidly destroy from among us the inferior of that much, as yet it has been withheld. race. The Indian, though superior to the For this delay in the adjustment of the uegro, vanishes before the progress of our claims of Kentucky, no good reason, we race, and testifies by his decay the resist-less course of natural law True states-manship admonishes us to make timely our time, and trust to an abatement of any provision for the supply of a laboring pou- unjust prejudice against our State and people which may withhold the payment,

I recommend that you pass a general law, authorizing the Commissioner of the Sinking Fund to apply, from time to time, the purchasing in of the outstanding bonds of the State. It is not good economy to be paying interest, with the means in hand to purchase in and extinguish the princi-

Your attention will doubtless be given in promoting immigration, as well as givcouragement, the usual aid should be con tinued to the State Agricultural Society. I have the pleasure of announcing to aportant statistics can be ascertained; and you that the Agricultural and Mechanical provision should be made for the future College has been successfully inaugrated

Much credit is due to the Regent of the through the use of proper instrumentali- University, Mr. John B. Bowman, for his ties-by geological surveys, internal im- energy and efficiency in seenring he suceess of this institution. A statement of the disposition made of the laud -crip donated for the college by Congress will be laid before you when received from M. ('.

The destruction of some of the offices wealth have never been furnished by any and public buildings in November, 1865, and the insecure and insufficient buildings appropriated to the office of Treasurer and Auditor; suggest the expelienty 11. completing the Capitol builling a corling to the original design, by construct ing wings, so as to give a Senate Chamber in one wing and Representative Hall in the other, and apply the basement to suplife's morning march" they have strayed State, upon payment of a rent of \$2,500 ply the Treasurer's and Auditor's offices and other offices not provide l. The present Representatives Hall would make a good library room and the Senate Chamber a good court room for the Court of Ap-

> building, a more spacious Senate Chamber and Representative Hall could be provided, and the building, completed, would supply sale and sufficient oth es for all the departments not provided for, together with chambers for the Judges of the Court of Appeals. It is also suggested as worthy your inestigation, that you inquire into the expediency of establishing a State Printing

> Office; in which the public printing way

he done by printers employed by the State

Would or not this save to the State from

one-third to one half the cost of public

By constructing wings to the present

printing required under the made hereto A similar disposition of the improvefore adopted? In response to the "resolutions in rela-tion to millitary expenditures, approved Fegruary 17th, 1866, I transmit herewith ments on the Green and Barren rivers These statements fully respond to the first To insure success and make the inves- and third resolutions, with this additional ment profitable, the majority of the capi- explanation: The contract was made longer and bloodier struggle anticipated. A system which has given much satis- tract; and time was given to furnish them faction where tried, in the construction of in a convenient times, to be paid for when metal turnpikes, is to authorize the county delivered. This extension was thought

748 28, as exhibited by the account here-with transmitted. What proportion of prescribed by the Constitution. this sum was invested in the buildings now

ring to the items of the account. has filed with me his claim for remunera- do buciness; but a smaller number may tion for the work which he replaced after adjourn from day to day, and may be authe fire, amounting to \$2.500. This sum thorized to compel the attendance of ab has not been paid, but stands as the a claim sent member, in such manner and under against the State. As he was in no man- such penalties as each House may provide.' ner to blame for the loss-the fire having The second paragraph gives power to puncommunicated from adjecent buildings- ish disorder, and, by two thirds vote, exhe should be compensated for his actual pel a member. loss, to be ascertained by your committee.

now that they have returned to reason, sen" by the people, and of the "Senate" has been transferred to the Northern and by being "chosen" by the Legislature; and sectional hate of the South, and arges for- framers of our Constitution, is further il- of our people. ward its votaries, in the fatal blindness of Instrated by their providing in section 3 § their passion, to the destruction of that 6, upon the subject of impeachment.— Government which has just been so suc- "And no person shall be convicted without cessfully and triumphantly sustained and the concurrence of two-thirds of the memvindicated by the valor and endurance of bers present." If two-thirds of " a quoruw our soldiers. This denial is made under constitutes two-thirds of "the Senate," the pretense of love for the Union; when then the use of the word "PRESENT' is of our people in the Southern States at the Kentucky's prejudiced and enraged ene- mighty minority at the North who depreit is patent that nothing but a desire to without meaning. For it being provided present time is a matter of grave consider- mies. perpetuate yower in the hands of a section- that a majority of either House should ation. The many appeals for charity all stroyed, and the centralization of powers "the Senate," and the word "present" was too much disregard a call that is at our very she has, we think, and without any dispar- its errors and its horrors; who would up

Constitution, purporting to have been submitted "by the Senate and Honse of Repmitted "by the Senate and Honse of Repdo bnisness.

The reason of the people ficient harvest, stand powerless to either of his profession. The district could not must return. This mighty minority must success the profession. The district could not must return. men as worthy of thought.

The power to amend, alter, or change serihed for exercising this right is essentially conservative and anti-revolutionary. The modes prescribed by our Constitution, to which, only, amendments may be made, ments of the Constitution, in changing or tionally submited. amending it, under pretense of following its forms, as to overturn it by force.

If it has, we should consider and weigh the thereof.

worthy of further consideration. may be proposed by Congress. &c.

WHAT IS "THE CONGRESS" of which two Entertaining this view of the constituthirds of both Houses have to concur in tional powers of "the Congress" to propose rest upon those who find in their hearts to wa, of the "Constitutional Union;" S. S. proposing amendments? Article 1. section amendments, the amendment submitted to feed the hunger and clothe the poor. and House of Representatives. Section 2 ing with the sanctions of the Constitution, provides: "The House of Representatres and therefore should bejected. A further shall be composed of MEMBERS CHOSEN every second year by the people of the several States; and the electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous brauch of the State Legislature." Section 2. § 1 THE SENATE of the United States shall be "composed of two Senators from each State. the Constitution would be sufficient to comchosen by the Legislature thereof, for pel their rejection; and more especially six years; and each Senator shall have one

"THE CONGRESS," therefore, as defined cured by the existing Constitution. by the Constitution, consists of a House of CHOSEN every two years by the people of which are held at naught by those propo-SEN by the Legislature thereof for six proposing amendments thereto. years; two thirds of whom (i.e., of the

concur in submitting amendments. the United States is not PROPOSED to the remedy.

Section 5. § n "Each House shall be the fications of its own members; and a ma-John Haly, the contractor for the work, jority of each shall constitute a quorum to

Now, it will be observed that it requires I transmit herewith his claim as made out two thirds of both Houses of "THE CONand furnished to me, with his vouchers, GRESS" to propose amendments; but a mathat you may refer the same to the appro- jyrity of each House shall constitute a Having laid before you all such matters the Security nor House, but only a majority To of local concernment, and such as pertain of either, and authorized to do businesss exclusively to the jurisdiction of the State, as a majority of either House could pass if of loyalty to the existing constitutional gov- Why this is so, can hardly be imagined, as are deemed of importance for this spe- all the members chosen were present and vocial communication, your attention is fi- ting. Under and by virtue of the 5th secnally directed to a subject which em' races tion before quoted, a majority of a majori-

force of a concurrence of a majority of the and reform. The restoration of the Government of whole. But "a quorum" of "the Congress" the United States upon the basis fixed by does not compose "the Congress;" it only the Constitution, and laws pursuant there- composes "a quorum" of "the Congress," to, which was the legitimate result of the with power to transact such business only fought to attain this object. Now that the are not permitted by a majority to take and our security established. dominant sectional majority in Congress vidual action as members. They, by the tary of State, Hon. E. L. Van. Winkle .exists; and to those who fought to maintain it, the fruits of their victories, and the security of the government which they fought to maintain it, the fruits of their victories, and the security of the government which they fought to maintain it, the fruits of their victories, and the security of the government which they fought to maintain it, the fruits of their victories, and their disqualification and exclusion from the security of the government which they fought to maintain it, the fruits of their victories, and the fought to maintain it, the fruits of their victories, and the security of the state is no difference of opinion because in the security of the world, a man of high attainments and exclusion from the security of the government which they for the state is no difference of opinion because in the security of the state is no difference of opinion because in the security of the state is no difference of opinion because in the security of the secur fought to maintain. A new and different tive Houses, and their seats declared vacant. Wednesday, May 23d, 1866. He now rests government is sought to be forced upon For it must be borne in mind that it is not with Kentucky's honored dead in the ple of patriotic action, an example that the Yet what 'do we find? The second of an the Nation, as a condition precedent to the the nath of office or consent of a majority Frankfort Cemetery. It is not necessary people in the coming political canvass, will recognition of the existing Constitution to their taking their seats that constitutes that I should call upon you, who knew cheerfully follow and endorse. Let there flame in the Radical heart. That Puritan The frenzy for destruction which seiz-el upon the people of the Southern States. "members" but they constitute upon his memory suitable testimonial of be manifested a spirit of conciliation, and party in the North; that Puritanized ma-

to be established in the Federal Govern- wholly uncalled for and useless-the pow- doors, and, we believe, in many respects ment, through amendments to the Constitute of the other gentlemen who are lift the prostrate form of that fallen South tution, which, if successful, will destroy of those present," if a quorum be "the ple. A people once blessed with all the candidates, the very best man in the distallist reserved to the States and people, and which are essential to the pre- did not so understand them selves, and very necessities to sustain that the candidates, the very best man in the distallist of the position. One of the ablest cent from her fall, and tread the unfolding people, and which are essential to the pre- did not so understand them selves, and very necessities to sustain that lite. The men and one of the most experienced Leg- future with the queenly step of happier hence they conferred, by express terms, devastations of the late war and a failure islators in the State, and one upon whom days, graced and crowned, along with the Since your adjournment the Secretary the extraordinary power of impeachment of the late crops have rendered penniless of State of the United States has transmit power of impeachment of the secretary the extraordinary power of impeachment the secretary the extraordinary power of impeachment of the secretary the extraordinary power of impeachment in secretary the extr

ica in Congress assembled (two thirds of the Union was more fully guarded than the children of their household. Old age do hetter than to secure his services. Shel- grow into an overwhelming majority. both Houses concurring,") to the Legisla- impeachment. It only requires two-thirds stands helpless, and the orphan and wid- hy county, having east the largest vote in lail we may bid adieu to domestic liberty ture of the several States, to become part of a quorum, or those "present" constintof the Constitution when ratified by three- ing a quorum, to impeach; but to propose fourths thereof. I now lay the same be- amendments "two-thirds of both Houses" fore you for your consideration, with some of "the Congres," must concur; not two- that which life itself requires, and God of doing. We hope Mr. Bullock will consent the pleasure of the people of the district to views in relation thereto, which impress thirds of "a quorum," or of those "present," but two-thirds of "BOTH HOUSES.

The resolution submitting the proposed the Constitution in a free government is amendments does not come to us with the that would excite the sympathy of the most an inairenable right, and the mode pre- sanction of two-thirds of the members chosen by the several States to the House of Representatives and Senate; twenty-two his letter to this commission, "that the "Senators" chosen by eleven States, and destitution extends all over the entire fifty-five members of the House of Repre- States, and is truly appalling and increas- the administration of Abraham Lincoln. conserve the right, by rea oving all excuse sentatives chosen by the people of cleven for overthrowing or changing the govern. States, not being admitted to seats nor ment, either by force or innovation. It is counted in the pretended passage of the and energetic action, a commission has as revolutionary to disregard the require- resolution; and is not, therefore, constitu- been formed, having solely in view the tion. But here is the list, compiled from

tion, contumacy or negligence upon the wission is now fully and permaneutly or-The Consitution of the United States part of States and people in refusing to ganized, and is composed of the very best the constitution of the United States part of States and people in refusing to gamized, and is composed of the very best secures different modes of amendment, ci- elect members would defeat the powers of and most substantial of our citizens, comther of which followed, is lawful; none Congress, the objection is met by the lan- petent in every respect to accomplish much same paper: N. J. Jones, local editor of lated for the Southern States in the most other is; and thus, by its increased facili- guage of the Constitution, which constitution, which constitution, which constitution and that too in an effective and sat- same paper; T. C. McDowell, also of the ties for amending, magnifies the wrong of tes the members chosen "the Congress." isfactory manuer. attempting to other or amend otherwise None are members, and to be counted as This commission has already received composing "the Congress," until they are from the citizens of Louisville donations Has the 'proposed' amendment been chosen by the people of the several States" of money larger than ever before given for submitted according to the requirements to the House of Representatives, and to any charitable purpose. Auxiliary socieand with the sanctions of the Constitution? the Senate by the respective Legislatures ties, which act tributary and in conjunc-

amendment proposed, and adopt or reject. The object that the withdrawal of memas our judgement will most redound to the bers and refusal to attend would defeat ble, and Green, and many other counties welfare of our country; but if not so sub- the powers of Congress is equally untenable, mitted should be promptly rejected as un- because, by the provision before quoted less, even, than a majority, is vested with The Constitution of the United States, power "to compel the attendance of absent ity to the importance this goodly work .-article V, section 1. provides that "THE members in such manner and under such Congress, whenever two thirds of both penalties as each House may provide," and Houses shall deem it necessary, shall pro- were there attendance enforced their oppose amendments to this Constitution; or, position would not be less formidable preson the application of the Legislatures of ent than absent. Each House has power two thirds of the several States, shall call to provide the penalty of expulsion for a convention for proposing amendments, refusal to obey the summons, and thus rewhich, in either case, shall be valid, to all duce "the Congress" to the "members chointents and purposes, as part of this Con- sen" and who attend in obedience to the stitution, when ratified by the Legislatures requirements of the House. When expell- bags will be forward to individuals and orof three fourths of the several States, or ed, the seat is vacated until another be ganizatious who desire to send corn. by conventions in three fourths thereof, "chosen" to fill the vacancy. Vacant as one or the other mode of ratification "membership" does not exist under the Constitution.

, makes a Congress consist of a Senate your consideration is not regarded as comnot deemed necessary, and objections to it good reward in the day of necessity. in detail not requied for this communication. I will only add, that, were the provisions as acceptable as they are objectionable, the fact that they are not proposed in conformity with the requirements of feel interested in this charity. so, when they are held out as a condition precedent to admitting rights already se

It is idle to propose amendment to a Representatives COMPOSED of MEMBERS Constitution, the existing provisions of the sev ral States, and of a Senate compo- sing the amendments. Let them first learn position was made in the so-called Con-SED of TWO SENATORS fram each State, CHO- to obey that which already exists' before gress to send a military force into this

In the language of my inaugural ad-An amendment to the Constitution of upon us; a return is the only permanent known to Radical Congressmen and their ent. We wish it great success.

including that destroyed by fire, was \$18, the MEMBERS CHOSEN to the Scuate and pour her own people of the Southern The Stelly Sentinel, Sates; and will not now falter in demanding and exacting a like obedience from remaining may be approximated by refer- judge of the elections, returns, and quali- others by all appropriate means at her PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING command. We cannot consent to the overthrow and destruction of our government in the hour of its triumph. The constitu tional unity of the States, and the rightful obligations it imposes, have been successfully asserted and vimilicated by the valor and blood of our sons; and we will not now consent to the destruction of States, whose stars gem our national flag, and whose people are our people, whatever may have been their past errors. True allegiance-now-is the only proper test of

> this test be applied, admit or exclude whom To make the support of a proposed hange in the form of government the test mment, is far more iniquitous and unjust than to make the past disloyalty a perpetual test. The former abuses and destroys

> Pledges to support and maintain a government may be writer on paper but they can only be given in the heart. The voluntary consent to support and maintain

some of the Western States; and the fires they take the nath of office because they of fanaticism stir the blood of the colder are "members," not to make them "members."

North with the intense glow and least of That such was the understanding of the North with the intense glow and heat of That such was the understanding of the mote the welfare, and secure the happiness

THO. E. BRAMLETTE. Governor of Kentucky.

The very deplorable condition of many where, viz: bread and raiment. Instances | name to the Convention. of destitution and suffering could be cited heartless But we can only say, in the language of the Governor of Alahama in ing every day.'

Fully alive to the necessities of prompt If it be objected that, by this construct power of the "Destitute South." This com- ' 100 & Co.

tion with this, have been formed in the counties of Henry, Spencer, Caldwell, Trimare now moving in the same direction .township stir up the citizens in their vicin-Let societies and organization be formed

of this commission. Arrangement have been effected with all the railroads and packets plying to and from the city to bring forward here and earry to the South all supplies fice. Contributions of corn, cared meats, clothes.

on application

"Be merciful after thy nower; if thou

last much, give plenteously, if thou hast son, Md., "Gazette." little, do thy diligence gladly to give of that little, for so gatherest thou thyself a This appeal is not made only to the

posed in our sister States of Indiana, Illirois, Ohio, and all other citizens who may All newspapers who feel disposed will office with Bostou radicals.

confer a favor by inserting this appeal. By order of the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

KENTUCKY TO BE GARRISONED .- A DTO-State, under pretext of proteeting railroads from the depredations of guerrillas. This allies in this State. Is it in anticipation

JOHN T. HEARN.

WEDNESDAYJANUARY 23

Democratic Harmony. It is with regret that we see manifested by politicians, a disposition to barter the entire interests of the State upon mere parentire interests of the State upon mere parloyalty to the existing government, Let tisan grounds. The cause of Democracy and Conservatism in Kentucky, is in peril, not from the enemies of those principles, gratifying that it coines from my neighbors but from those who elaim to be friends. except upon the presumption, that the wild rage for office actuates those upon whom subject, however, to the decision of a Demthe interests of the Nation as well as the ty, in doing business, has the effect and manhood—the latter denies repentance patriotism and statesmanship should have ocratic convention. With respect to my the most powerful influence. But it is a political position, I have only to say that commentary upon the times, upon which we have fallen, that men whose talents and have not been modified by the results of influence entitle them to leadership, are the war, I bow, in good faith, to those reto, which was the legitimate result of the victory of the Union armies, and of the entire surrender of rebellion, followed by peace, is yet denied to us. The organized rebellion against the Government which rebellion against the Government which results and abases those from with power to transact such business only agreement to support and maintain agovernment is the only true pledge.—

Sometimes found unfit for the responsibility of "the Congress," in full agovernment is the only true pledge.—

This cannot be obtained by a policy in agovernment which are admitted to their seats, and am opposed to research the support and maintain agovernment is the only true pledge.—

They are unsafe and dangerous country. We have a powerful and cruel enemy to sealing the grave where the issues if decided lie buried with constitutional rights, and their example is only fraught are admitted to their seats, but a majority of the members present, or who sellors, and their example is only fraught and am opposed to research to support and maintain agovernment is the only true pledge.—

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Sometimes found unfit for the responsibility. They are unsafe and dangerous countries and an amount of the support and maintain agovernment is the only true for the support and maintain agovernment is the only true for the sup rebellion against the Government, which was overcome by arms, was not more hostile or less dangerous to our free form of ple of the several States" to the House of the several States the several States to the House of the several States to the House of the several States to the House of the several States the several States the House of the several States the several States the House of the several States the House of government, than the spirit and temper of Representatives, and to the Senate by the of the timid, the hate of the sectional, the and hope that the history of parties in this tion now in power, upon that party which the dominant sectional majority that now Legislatures thereof, must be considered exactions of the covetous, nor the desires State, may not give an application to them with more than Progrustean brutality, is denies a constitutional restoration. The as members composiny "the Congress" unarines paised by our Government were for til, for defect in "the elections, returns, or the avowed purpose of preserving the Union qualifications," their seats be declared va. the Constitution will prevail, the hopes of action of our legislators in delaying the shortening here and stretching there—to as formed by the Constitution. The soldier cant by the respective Houses. That they the patroit revive, our discords be ended, election of United States Senator upon make it subserve the darling object of merc personal grounds, will subject them Radical desire, namely, the perpetuation vietory is ours, and armed rebellion has the oath of office does not destroy their I cannot close this communication with to the charge of neglect of public interest. victory is ours, and armed rebellion has the oath of omee does not destroy their inchiceased, we have the strange spectacle of a membership; it only prevents their inchito the energe of neglect of public interest.

Conquered, subjugated. There she lies,
her fields desolate, her homes in ruins, her denying to those who rebelled the privi | Constitution, when chosen become members, To me his death was the loss of a tried opposition to the ruinous policy of radicallege of submission to the government as it and are entitled to vote and be counted as Triend and an able counsellor; to the State ism, there is no difference of opinion be-

respect. With you this rests to be done, with the important object of preserving jority in Congress, finshed with conquest should proclaim in unmistakable and com. the Democratic party, to defeat the deadly

ow with them, join in the cry of "give us the district for Daval, it would seem fair for our day and generation. Inconclusion. bread." The common comforts and conhis goodness vouchsafes to man every- to allow his host of friends to present his elect me to a seat in the next Congress, I

Editors Arrested.

We compile the following partial list of erty. Once more assuring you, gentlemen, editors who were arrested during the late that I am profoundly sensible of your kindwar, by military anthority, for opposing

Times have changed, and a man is dislegal if he does not oppose the administraeare and sustenance so far as lies in the Democratic Almanac of Van Evric, Hor-

O. Barrett, Pa., of the Harrisburg "Patsame paper; J. L. Barrall, Md., of the Second-Assuming power which Con-"Kent Conservator"; A. D. Boilleau, Phildelphia, "Evening Journal"; O. C. Cane, making and unmaking statues for the peo-New Jersey, of the "Somerset Messenger". Daniel Deckert, Md., of the "Hagerstown Mail"; Geo. Forrester, Ky., of the "Maysville Express": F. D. Flanders, N. Y., of "Franklin Gazette"; W. W. Glenn, Md., of Let the people of every county, city, and the "Baltmore Exchange; D. M. Gusom, Mo., of "St. Lonts Evening News"; F. K. Howard, of "Baltimoro Exchange"; T. W having in view the aid and strengthening Hall, Md., of "The South"; J. W. Keyes, Ohio, of "Circleville Watchman"; J. A Mc Masters, N. Y., "The Freeman's Journal ; D. A. Mahony, Iowa, the "Dubuque of States whose hands were yet red with Herald"; Rev. Dr. Mc. Anally, Mo., of St. the blood of slaughtered Union citizena Louis Christian Advocate"; P. G. Meek, and soldiers. and moneys are particularized. Gunny Pa. of the "Bellefont Wathman"; Metafly & Odell, Ill., of the "Democratic Stand-Any information or assistance rendered ard; T. S. Piggott, Md., of the "South;" --- Penry, Cal., of the "Amador Dis-Let a prosperous people respond to the patch;" H. A. Reeves, N. Y., of the Reevy for help, and the blessing of God will pulican Watchman;" D. M. Sheward, Io-Wills, Md., of the "South;" Geo. W. Wil- ception room of the Presidential mausion,

Southern Democrats will say in view of the South. cit- recent election of a negro in Massachusetts, izens of Kentucky but to the charitable dis- who was voted for and elected by Democrats. Probably they elected the negro because no white man was willing to serve in authority of Congress, through the press,

week some items from this paper, crediting angues calculated not only to excite breach-SAM'L A. MILLER. Gent. Agent and Gor. them to the Mt. Sterling Sentinel. Ours is es of the peace, dut a revolution of the Gov-Sec'y. LOUISVILLE, KY., January, 1867. a sterling paper, no doubt, but it is not published in the mountains. Journal, do you

LEBANON KENTICKIAN. - We are pleased to note considerable improvement in the MEMBERS CHOSEN of each House) must dress, "a departure from constitutional is merely a pretext to garrison the State management of this paper. It is enlarged faith is the foundation of all the evils now with Federal taoops for some reason best and the general arrangement of it is excel-

Miscellancous.

W. N Beckham. The following is the letter of W. N. Beekham Esq., to which we referred last

BARDSTOWN, KY., Jan. 8, 1867.

Messers. Queen, Samuels, &c :-GENTLEMEN: Young kind favor, pubished in yesterday's impression of the Courier, inviting me to become a candidate for a seat in the next Congress from the Fourth District, was duly received. In partiality for me and your confidence in me. It is the more valued that it comes to me wholly unsought. Nor is it the less and personal friends-from those to whom I am best and most thoroughly known. With a becoming diffidence, I trust, of my own abilities. I accept your invitation; I was an anti-war Domocrat from the beginning. And while my humble opinions We have a powerful and cruel enemy to shelby county, Ky., and Mrs. FANNIE PORTER, of engaged in the unhallowed work of mutiof Radical power. The South is prostrate, conquered, subjugated. There she lies, people impoverished, voiceless in the halls of the National Legislature and voiceful only in the wails of her orphans and the lamentation of her widows. 'There she lies Surely an object for the world's sympathy, We hope to see our leaders set an exam- and who will say not the world's respect. appeaseless vengeance still darkens the As heretofore, I shall continue to co-op- Kentucky free from radical dominion, the and drunk with blood (if need be for their patriots all over the land. Kentucky aim, and, I trust, the glorious mission of manding terms her decision to uphold purposes of this remorseless organization, constitutional liberty; and to do this with throw. We desire above all things to see Appeal-The Destitute Sonth, sufficient effect, perfect harmony should the Southern States restored to their aneate and condemn the mad policy of the destructives at Washington, and sustain perpetuate yower in the hands of a section. That a majority of enter flouse should all party prompts their action. The just constitute "a quorum to do business," if balance of powers between the State and National Governments is sought to be de- of "a quorum" would be two-thirds of cured off and one again made co-equal members of the Federal Union; who would forget the past,

characterize those who oppose the views of cient relations. There is a brave and this, I repeat is our only hope, and if this shall esteem it a proud distinction, and shall do all that in me lies to promote their weel, and preserve whatever is left to us al' our great inheritance of constitutional lib-

> ness. I remain Your obliged and ob't servant, W. N. BECKHAM.

Articles of Impeachment, The following are the charges brought against the President and upon which it is proposed to impeach him:

First-Immediately upon entering upon

laws for whole sections of country; in fact ple of United States. Third-Assuming to decide who are and who are not the citizens of the United

gress only can exercise, and laying down

States, and excluding loyal men from the right of suffrage. Fourth-Authorizing unpardoned rebels to exercise the same right. Fifth-Handing over rebel States to dis

loyal men, and putting loyal men under their tyrannical sway. Sixth-Elevating rebels who had fought to destroy the Union, and putting down loyal men who had fought to preserve it Seventh-Appointing men Governors

Eighth-For letting loose rebels in New Orleans upon a loyal and peaceable assembly of loyal men, resulting in a massacre such as froze tho heart of the North with horror and dismay, and caused every loyal Southern heart to utterly despair of the

Ninth-For afterwards shaking the bloody hands of those murderers in the rewhile he complimented them upon the manner in which they had executed his peo-Harpers' Weekly wonders what gramme for whipping out loyalty at the

Tenth-For denouncing this body as a usurpation. Eleventh-Not satisfied with exciting the passions of the mob against the lawful

by the fulmination of himself and satellites but descending to a degree of slang oratory The Louisville Journal copied last in this and other cities, and delivering harernment itself Twelfth-On pretense of laying the cor-

ner stone of a monument to a deceased statesman, repeating those harangues at every point on his route; the only object of which was to bring the Congress of the United States into contempt and derision.

The first proclamation for a thanksgiv-

ing in Connecticut was issued in 1644, and was a model of brevity, as follows; "Its Ordered there shall be a publike day of Legislature of the several States, unless it has been passed by the vote of two thirds of has given her blood to maintain and en-

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Nothing of interest has transpired either in Congress or the Legislature for several

We are compelled to unit several et, all of which will appear in course of Titusville.

A fire at Frankfort last Thursday night destroyed John Neal's livery stable skate. and some public buildings; the entire loss being about \$20,000.

A petition has been presented by forty-five citizens of Shelby county, to the State Legislature asking the enactment of prohibiting the importation of Texas

Elder Geo. G. Mullins will preach in the Christian Church Wednesday Evening at 7 o'elock.

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RARE CHANCE .- From their advertisement it will be seen that Jones & Smith are offering their entire stock of Dry Goods at, and under cost. Their stock of Boots and Shoes will be sold regardless of cost. Call and get bargains.

A SHELBYVILLIAN .- It is probably not generally known by our citizens that Ben white man for breach of promise. Wood, the renowned editor and politician, first saw the light of this lower world in ries of cotton, calico and woolen goods. Shelbyville. Such, however, is the statement of a recent New York correspondent ball. of the Louisville Democrat. We hope that Mr. Wood will not do anything that will bring discredit upon his birth-place.

ability of Dr. Stivers to extract teeth with- Banks. out pain, if there are any such, should remember that the use of Oxide, or Laugh- \$200 per week in Pittsburg. ing Gas is begoning quite common in other States, and it is destined to supersede entirely the old mode eity. by which a person suffers such exerueiating pain As we said before. "we've been there," and we know.

THE TRIBUNE ALMAKAC FOR 1867 .-We are in lebted to the publishers for a copy of this excellent almanae, whose merits are so well known and appreciated. It contains the election returns of all the States for the past year, a list of members of Con_ress, of foreign ministers, an abstract of the laws of the last session, and much other valuable information, difficult elsewhere to abtain, Price, twenty cents.

MASONIC .- We will publish in our next picks up lost money in the street and brings issue, the eloquent and able address of Rev. it to his owner. B. F. Hungerford, delivered before the Order in Shelbyville, at the recent Mason- ment of a natonal lottery, designed to im- their loyalty. Cases were quoted in sngie Celebration. The information it con- prove his credit nd the noble truths inculeated will The Protestant make it a document well worth preservation and an extensive circulation, and we would be pleased to recieve orders for eopies of the paper containing the address, from Masons, and from Masonic Lodges.

THE HOME MONTHLY .- Nashville Tennessee. The January number of this Magazine is the best yet issued and gives promise of a successful future.

The Home Monthly is devoted to literature and religion, and is doing a good Congressional action. work. We hope it may continue to pros per. A thrilling Christmas story opens the present number, and all the articles care of a physician for the cure of total are of high order and in excellent taste.

OUR JOB OFFICE.—We owe an apology to the patrons of our Job Office which we clear gain of four hundred dollars to the and disappointments. Twenty-six buildhere make. For several weeks we have thief. been so crowded with job printing that it has been impossible to get all work out "on time," and to facilitate business, we have the President Johnson foreshadows a revolpurchased a faster press than the one we have been using, and in the future, we will be able to do everything in the printing line with dispatch. Having one of the best job printers in the country, in charge | measure has party could sustain. of this department, and with our two presses we are prepared to do our work with speed and as neat as ean be done in master has awarded to it the printing of any county in the State. We here return thanks for the very liberal patronage extended us, and solicit a continuance of custom. Onr facilities are now unsurpassed.

After writing the paragraph in reference to the claims of W. C. Bullock, Esq., for Congress in this District, we noticed in the correspondence of the Louis. Demerat the following just tribute to J. W. Davis, Esq., our representative in the Legislature, and the law partner of Mr. Bul-

JOSEPH W. DAVIS.

iscussing the propriety of urging him to among the States as follows: of the House. He is a lawyer of fine at- States, 50,000. tainments, though comparatively a young | Reasons are given in detail for this conman; is watchful and industrious as a leg- elusion. In concluding his letter, Mr. Nanislator; courteous and highly esteemed as son, speaking of the pecuniary condition of a gentleman, and possesses all the qualities | the people says: mind and heart, together with those representatives at the nation's capital.

decided that Philip Tomppert has been, us corn and pork to supply our actual nenow is and will be, till the next annual cecsities? And we will in return mortgage election, in April, the Mayor of Louisville, our plantations, property, and all we posvice Lithgow, whom the Board of Alder- sess, to secure them from loss." man defeated. When the news of this desensation was created.

Rev. Stuart Robinson is recommended as a candidate for Superintendent of Public lucky man who drew the opera house, at Instruction by the Paris Kentuckian.

News Summary.

The number of deaths in New York durng 1866 was 26,844. There have been 1,000 divorces in Mas-

It is stated that the President and his family worship at a Methodist Episcopal ehurch

sixteen-year-old bundle of calico how to

The increase of crime in some portions of the country is really appalling.

The King of Prussia is said to be exeeedingly jealous of Bismarck.

A eonseienee stricken down-easter reeently sent Unele Sam a \$20 gold piece. Maine dispatched two hundred and six-

ty-five bears last year. The people of Illinois are going to hold an "autimonopoly Convention."

A number of ladies in Lowell were arrested the other evening for forging lee-

General Grant has won his St. Louis law-suit-to get pay for a farm.

CIVILIZED men drinks \$200,000,000 worth of Champaigne every year. GREECE and Turkey are going to war. May the Turkey have a good dressing. A NEGRESS in Austin, Texas, has sued a

GEORGIA has seventy-eight manufacto-A WHITE man in Nashville was fined

\$50 for thrusting himself into a negro Ristori has thus far pocketed a round \$1,000,000 in America.

The Pope has sent a great number of No llumber G. Those who doubt the jewels, &c., to be deposited in the Parisian

A young lady skating professor is paid

Terre Hauto receives coal from eight different mines, within four miles of the

Captain Rogers, who made the first passage across the Atlantic in a steamship, is still living. A man in France was fined \$100 for

speaking disrespectfully in a stage coach of the Emperor Bismarck's health and position are both

very shaky. He has gone to the south of France to benefit both. New York city is being visited by one

They have a dog in Rochester which

Maximilian has ordered the establish-

America has had eighty-two Bishops, of whom forty-three survive.

The Mienigan fisheries furnish from seventy-five to one hundred thousand barrels of fish per annum, worth about \$4,500,

A Western justice of the peace lately horrifled a bridal couple, whom he was to unite, by coming to the house on a hearse. By act of Congress firing of fire-erackers

will be against the law next Fourth of July. The Portland fire induced this Ex-Governor Wiekliff, of our State, who is now 78 years old, is in Baltimore under

blindness Asthief in Chicago stole \$900 and was let out on bail of five hundred, being a

The London Times of January 9th concludes that the proposed impeachment of ution in the United Stages, and points out

the danger of such a proceeding. Ex-Gov. Dennison, of Ohio, who is now in Washington, deprecates the impeach- the Christian Church as pastor for the prement movement as the most unfortunate sent year.

The Louisville Conrier, having the larg est circulation in the city limits, the Postthe list of unclaimed letters for the year

The New York Anti-Slavery Standard this week warmly advocates the impeachment of the President, believes it will soon take place, and declares that the Republican Congress, notwithstanding its overwelming majority, will, without impeachment, be baffled in its most important legislation.

THE COTTON SUPPLY—SOUTHERN DES-TITUTION .- Joseph S. Nauson, of the firm of Lewis, Nanson & Co., St. Louis, has recently made a tour of the cotton States, and communicates to the St. Louis Republiean his views as to the cotton supply of Within the past few days we have fre- 1866. He thinks the yield will not ex- Shelby girls are as true and noble as they quantly heard the friends of this gentleman | eeed 1,400,000 bales, which he apportions

become a candidate for Congress, in the North Carolina, 100,000; Georgia and Fourth District. He is at present Repre- Alabama, 325,000; South Carolina, 120, sentative from Shelby in the House of Rep- 000; Mississippi and Louisiana, 300,000 resentatives, and is one of the most efficient | Arkansas, 150,000; Florida, 50,000; Tenmembers of the Judiciary Committee and nessee, 125,000; Texas, 175,000; other

"In almost all the country through which political sentiments which the emergencies I passed, want and destitution existed, and of the times require to be embodied in our the general cry was: How shall we sustain ourselves during the winter? The question was repeatedly put to me, why The Court of Appeals of Kentucky has could not your merchants of the West send

We hope the picture of Southern destieision was received in Louisvile, quite a tution is not quite so dark as it is painted by Mr. Nanson.

A. H. Lee, of Randolph Co., Ill., is the Chicago last Monday.

Miscellaneous:

Decisions of the Supreme-Court. From the following abstract of the decisions of the Supreme-Court, made public There have been 1,000 divorces in Massachnsetts during the last six years.

The American Bible Society printed last year 1,119,256 copies of the Scriptoral coath to ministers of the Gospel. has been that this high tribunal has again given cause of grief to the radicals. The infamous Missouri test to oath to ministers of the Gospel. has been that this high and desirous more widely to disseminate the number of grief to the radicals. The infamous Missouri test to oath to ministers of the Gospel. has been that this high and desirous more widely to disseminate the number of grief to the radicals. The infamous Missouri test to oath to ministers of the Gospel. has been that this high and desirous more widely to disseminate the number of grief to the radicals. The infamous Missouri test to oath to ministers of the Gospel. has been that this high and desirous more widely to disseminate the number of grief to the radicals. The infamous Missouri test to oath to ministers of the Gospel. has been that this high and desirous more widely to disseminate the number of grief to the radicals. The infamous Missouri test to oath to ministers of the Gospel. has been that this high and desirous more widely to disseminate the number of grief to the radicals. pronounced unconstitutional

THE MISSOURI TEST OATH. Associate Justice Field, to-day, delivered an opinion in the United States Supreme A newspaper published in Oil city calls Court in Missouri, it the test oath case.—

John Aluminus, a Roman Catholic Priest, communications and other articles of inter- one of its contemporaries "the skunk of who was indicted for preaching and teaching without taking the oath presribed by the Constitution of the State, being plain-A sweet thing on ice-teaching a sweet tiff in error. The Court decides the oath in his case unconstitutional, heing in the nature of punishment without trial, and in its character ex post facto, and as a bill of attainder, the judgment of the Courts be low is reversed, with directions that the plaintiff shall depart without delay.

THE UNITED STATES TEST OATH. Associate Justice Field also delivered the opinion of the Court in the ex parte case of Garland and Marr, who, taking part in the rebellion, ask to be readmitted o practice. The Court held that, as the statute imposes a punishment which may not have imposed at the time the offense was committed, it is in its nature as expos facto law. Attorneys are not officers of Courts, and hold their offices during good behavior. The Court is not the register of ediets of any other power. The applieants obtained a pardon from the President, which relieves them from the consequence of their offenses and makes the citizen, in the eye of the law, what he was before the offense was committed. Congress cannot limit the yrcrogative of mer-

cy. It cannot be fettered by legislative restriction. It followed that the prayer of the petitioner must be granted, and. and also the prayer of Mr. Marr. The rule which requires attorneys to take the test oath must be recinded.

Associate Justica Miller for himself, the Cheif Justice, and his Associates Swayne and Davis, read a dissenting opinion, maintaining that practice in Court is a priviledge; attorneys are subject to legislation the same as Judges. The law makes no distinction, but requires all civil and miltary officers to take the same oath. Attorneys exert a marked influence on the character of the Government. If all attorneys in the South had been faithful to the allegiance they are required to the swear, we should have been spared the horors of rebellion. It was not claimed by the majority of the Court, that the law works attainder of blood, therefore this is not a bill of attainder, nor does it appear that it convicted any designated persons. or declared punishment to persons who arrayed themselves in hostility to the Government, and gave aid and comfort to the enemy, for eited their right to appear in

This was not a criminal but civil proeeeding, which affected private rights re-

trospectively. With regard to the Missouri cases the estions involved rested with the State; the constitutional restriction that Congress of the fiercest snow storms known there shall make no law abridging the freedom of religion, was not applicable. Justice Story ays the whole power was left to the State, to be exercised according to its judgment. The Constitution of Missouri says on such persons as are described shall exereise their functions unless they show port of these points.

HENRY COUNTY ITEMS.

Last week, Mr. Isbam W. Moody sold 30 head of two year old mules at \$140 per

Mr. P. Caloway sold an extra lot of cattle at 6 cents per lb., to be shipped to Charleston, S. C.

Geo. E. Moody of Louisville, bought six mules in Henry, for \$200 per head Real Estate has been lively in Eminence

for some time past, in consequence of the expected branch railroad from that place to Covington, but as the connection is to be made at Lagrange, we shall expect to hear of an indignation meeting at Eminence shortly. We can console our neighbors in their distress however, as we have had some experience in railroad aspirations ing lots have recently changed hands, in consequence of the railroad excitement.

The large new Baptist Church at Eminenee was worshipped in for the first time on Sunday January 13.

Rev. J. B. Briney has been employed by

A Turnpike road will be made, when the weather will admit of it, from Eminence to Acthlehem, (Ky., not Judea).

SHELBY GIRLS.—A "ealico party was recently held at the residence of Col. B. M. Hall, of Shelbyville Ky., for the benefit of the Southern Orphans' Home, in Tennessee. A large number of young ladies were present, and are said to have looked particularly sweet in their ealico dresses. But, then, the Kentucky girls are accustomed to looking that way, no matter what they may chance to wear .- Mobile Adver-

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dec. 5-2m. HENRY HUFFMAN.

Administrator's Notice. A LL, persons having claims against the estate of Geo. Miles doo'd will present them properly au-thenticated, for settlement; and those indebted will please come forward and pay up, as the notes are now duc Jas. Lowry, M. D. adm'r of Geo Miles, dec'd.

Announcement. WE are authorized to announce Hon. E. A. GRAVES, as a candidate for Congress, in the Fourth Diatoict.

Miscellaneous:

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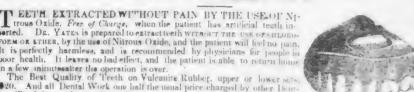
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